## THE MARATHON IS POPULAR RACE FAD

Olympic Event Has Suddenly Hopkins Freshmen Are Easy on Sprung Into Favor.

ORIGIN AND HISTORY

Grecian Government Established Contest in Memory of Runner Who Carried News of Battle-Mike Murphy Says Nobody Under Twentyone Years Should Attempt Race.

### MARATHON POINTERS.

Distance—26 miles, 385 yards.
Present champion—Henri St. Yves.
Time—2:30:50:3-5.
Nationality—Frenchman.
Where won—New York.
Date—April 3, 1999.
Olympic champion—John J, Hayes.
Nationality—American. Nationality-American. First Marathon-Officially, 1896. First American Marathon—April 19, 1897. Won by-J. J. McDermott, Time-2:55:18. Distance-Twenty-five miles. First unofficial Marathon—190 B. C. Won—by—Unknown soldier. Object—Message to king to tell of great History-Word derived from Marathona,

Probably nothing has sprung up in public favor as fast as Marathon races. From the very day when Dorando Pletri, the plucky little Italian, fell unconscious within fifty feet of the finish line in the last Olympic games, and Johnny Hayes, of America, game and plucky, came along and won the race, did the Marathon races first become a real pastime in the world of sport. Before that nothing much was thought of Marathon races, other than the race being an even of the Olympic games. But that Hayes-Dorando finish started the ball a-rolling, and now it seems as though Marathor races are being run all over the country not only on the cinder path, but on roller skates and in dancing and waltzing, and

three different events, buth turning pro- tel Victoria, New York. fessional since the last Olympic race. the one which decided the championship ord in his race on April 3.

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tance, which is 26 miles and 385 yards.

train as the majority of athlets do must letes in this part of the country. In the have shown its result in the great Mara-finals of the 190-yard dash he was handinineteenth mile. Longboat never goes through special training for Marathons. No matter in what event he is entered, he will eat what he wants and run and sleep whenever he feels like it. During what is supposed to be training time the cigars a day and drinks all the liquor he

Coming down to the history of a Marathon, we find that the word is derived from an ancient village on the east coast of Attica, about twenty miles northeast of Athens, now called Marathona.

It was situated in a plain of the same name, about six miles in length and three in breadth, with a background of moun tains in the west and a marsh both on the north and south; eastward it reached the sea. Byron's lines in "The Isle of Greece" correctly describes it:

The mountains look on Marathon, And Marathon looks on the seas, The First Marathon.

Marathon is gioriously memorable as the scene of the grand defeat of the Persian hordes of Darlus by the Greeks unger Miltiades (496 B. C.). Miltiades buried aer Miltiades (496 B. C.). Miltiades buried
192 of his men upon the field and the Persian dead numbered some 6,400. The city and Vannerman, G. P. the whole distance from the battlefield Shore, B. H. S. May Z, 9 a. m.—Qualifying rounds, at eighteen boles, medal play. Best sixteen scores to qualify for the championship. Second semi-final—Won by Connely, G. P.; second, Shore, B. H. S. Finals—Won by Langmuir, G. P.; second, Aires, W. H. S.; sexual, Cronly, the Marathon race on the old road on which the nameless hero ran to perpetuate the world's admiration of his self-second deed. And it certainly looks.

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perpetual, Thus the first official Marathon race was run in 1896, but history shows that O'Brien, G. P. really the first one was run 490 years be-fore Christ. The first man who ever atfore Christ. The first man who ever attempted to run a Marathon race died of fatigue. His age is not given, not even his name. It clearly shows that one must Weiser, G. P.; third, Rathbone, B. H. S. Time, 6:11. train for such an event, lest he suffer the same fate as the poor, unfortunate

was held under the auspices of the Bos- 0:11 ton Athletic Association on April 19, 1897. the year after the one held in Greece. John Graham, athletic director of the Mass., and the finish was at the Irvington Oval, on Irvington street, in Boston,
lust twenty-five miles from the start. The
lust twenty-five miles from Pastime A. C., in 2:55:10. There were fifteen starters, and at that time every one was thought crazy to attempt to run such a lengthy course. J. J. Kernan, of New FIELD EVENTS.

Shot-put—Wen by Ganster, Loyola College; second, a lengthy course, J. J. Kernan, of New York, was second, almost one hour be-hind McDermott. McDermott lost nine 42 feet.

in three hours and over. The up-to-date Marathon (26 miles 385 yards) is run in 2:40:50 2-5, the record made by Henri St. Yves. St. Yves also holds the record for twenty-five miles by going same in Mara-thons, and just at present they must all take their hats off to little St. Yves.

VICTORY FOR ST. JOHN'S.

Annapolis Field.

Annapolis, Md., May 1.-The reserves of St. John's College put it all over the freshmen of the Johns Hopkins University at baseball here to-day, 16 to 4 Both teams played loose ball, but the iefeat of the visitors was largely the result of their inability to hit. St. John's. on the other hand, hit, got some timely bingles, and these, with the frequent er ors and slow fielding by the Hopkins players, enabled them to pile up such a arge score.

Except for the fact that the locals got more hits, the work of the opposing pitchers was about even, Wilson, of St. John's, retiring twelve of the opposing batsmen on strikes, while Thomas fanned The locals, too, were faster on the bases, and on the whole the Hopkins lads

Dean, of St. John's, carried off the bat-

ting he	onors, getting	a single, a dou	Die,
and a	triple. Score:		
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Hopkins	Freshmen	. 21100000	0-4
Three-base hit—Dean. Two-base hit—Dean. Sacrifice hit—Wilson. Struck out—By Wilson, 12; by Thomas, 16. Bases on halls—off Wilson, 3; off Thomas, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Butler, Carroll.			

## BASEBALL BOWLERS ENTERED

Al Selbach and John Ganzel to Compete at Championships.

Former Washington Player and Cincinnati Manager Numbered Among Flowers of Bowlingdom.

Nearly all of the bowlers of note in have the call on the other leagues, as ft So far there have already been raced in the United States are entered in the national bowling championships to be held nines around town. The Marines, last 1909 more Marathons than there have in Madison Square Garden from May 24 Learning and the Brookland team which been run during the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very principal ones this year were those between Johnny Hayes and Dotando Pietri. With Maurice C. Wyman, secretary, Ho-Capital City League and add much to its game.

League, and the Brookland team, Which claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The to June 12. Entries are coming in very claims the amateur championship of including the last ten years. The ten years the ten y

The flower of America's bowlingdom are The others were between Longboat and already entered chief among the entrants to one of the best years of its history.

Shrubb and Longboat and Dorando, and being the complete the complet Shrubb and Longboat and Dorando, and being Jimmy Smith, three-time champion the one which decided the championship of Greater New York; John J. Voorheis, who by St. Yves. Henri St. Yves is practically unknown, and with limbs so small that it was considered a joke to run him against such men as Hayes, Longboat.

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The one which decided the championship of Greater New York; John J. Voorheis, with a view of landing the local champion to play the manager that he was ready to play the manager that he was ready to play as mith a view of landing the local champion to play the manager that he was ready to play the manager that he was ready to play as mith a view of landing the local champion to play the manager that he was ready to play as mith a view of landing the local champion to play the manager that he was ready to play the manager that he was ready to play as mith a view of landing the local champion to play the manager that he was ready to play the manager that he was not later to coast; Fred Schwartje, the manager that he was ready to play the manager that he was ready to play the manager that he was ready to play as much a view of landing the local champion to play the manager that he was ready to play the manager that he was the manager that he was the with a view of landing the bar, former champion of Philadelphia; weather be good.

Fred B. Egelhoff, former champion of Marker Experts Differ.

Experts differ as to whether in running a Marathon it injures the runner's health or in any way injures his heart.

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Sunday school followers welcome with fence.

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If will never forget that experience, the famous playing with the Auburn team in the New York State League in 1899, when I heard that I had been sold to the Chicago National League.

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Dave Woodbury, Gus Steele, W. V.

Bethany Baptist, Peck Memorial, and Ninth all are equal favorites in the north-Selbach, the famous bowler and ball than it was at the close of last year. athletes. As the famous Mike Murphy Dave Woodbury, Gus Steele, W. V. east section, have good teams, and are says, no fellow under twenty-one years should try to run a full Marathon dis. August Lipman, and a host of other Chic. should try to run a full Marathon dis- August Lipman, and a host of other Chicago experts; John McGuirk and John cop the flag. ance, which is 25 miles and 385 yards.

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Mike is right. There should be no young Grady, of Paterson, N. J., holders of Marquette Stronger Than Last Year.

Marquette Stronger Than Last Year. man trying to accomplish such a feat, the world's two-men record; Eddie Geblest he severely injure himself. When hard, the Buffalo champion; Bernie Mau-

letes in this part of the country. In the

thon Derby, when he collapsed in the capped by a poor start, but finished a Hunt Wins Hurdles,

Central entered three men in the hur-Indian smokes from six to eight black the order named. Several of the Balti- and enjoyment for the workingmen and more City College cracks entered, but their families. Last season the games more City College cracks entered, but attracted great interest in railroad circles failed to show against the speedy local and now that the league has had a sea-

F. Robinson ran a creditable race in even more successful than last year. the mile run, crossing the finish twenty Parkview will buck up against the yards ahead of Bacon, the former Brightwood nine in the Suburban to-Central High star, now representing the morrow, and this game should be a good Baltimore City College. The, showing of the Western High ized and well backed financially, and their

oungster stamps him as a possible point entrance into amateur baseballdom as a Kelley, of Central High, surprised his

teammates by winning the hammer throw over Spransy, of the same team. In spite of the fact that this was his first The Summaries.

of Athens awaited the outcome in feverish excitement, and the story is told that a soldier, whose name is unknown, ran the whole distance from the battlefield.

Second heat-Won by Connely, G. P.; second, India a soldier, whose name is unknown, ran the whole distance from the battlefield.

Fourth heat-Won by Langmuir, G. P.; second. sacrificing deed. And it certainly looks Epis. H. S.

Third hest-Won by Weiser, G. P.; second, Gra First semi-finals-Won by Weiser, G. P.: second

880-yard run-Won by Gallagher, B. P.; second, Rogers, B. C. C.; third, Gutherz, W. H. S. Time, oldier.

The first Marathon race in this country

Reag, C. H. S.; third, Lancaster, C. H. S. Time,

220-yard dash—Won by Weiser, G. P.; second, Patterson, R. C. C.; third, Blackford, Epis. H. S. Time, 6:23. In the opening dual field and track games of the local season to-day the John Graham, athletic director of the One-mile run-Won by Rebinson, W. H. S. second, Boston A. A., was the promoter of the Bacon, B. C. C.; third, Hurd, T. H. S. race. The start was made at Ashland, 400-yard run-Won by Wallace. Epis. H. S.; second.

pounds in running the race.

In 1898 another one was attempted, which was won by R. McDonald in 2.42.

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Polevant—Won by E. Speidel, C. H. S.; second, the latter, which is a fifth of a second be-

FAMOUS PEDESTRIAN.

District Leagues Will Open

Season To-morrow.

MARQUETTE GAME CALLED OFF

Rain Postpones Contests on Schedule

for Saturday-Marines Hope to Win

Capital City League Championship.

Denartmental Fans Hanny-Sunday

School Teams Get Old Grounds,

GAMES MONDAY.

Capital City League-St. Stephen's vs.

Brookland, North Capitol and L streets

Departmental League-Commerce and La-

Sunday School League-Bethany vs. Ninth,

Marquette League-Bloomingdale va. St.

Independence League-Twining vs. Aggies,

R. R. Y. M. C. A. League-Shopmen vs.

Trainmen, Sixth street and Florida avenue

Suburban League-Parkview vs. Bright-

ppening contest in the Marquette League

at First and W streets northwest yester-

day, as the field was too muddy to be

good condition for Monday's contest, This will mean that all the leagues in

history of amateur ball in the District.

predicted by those who are in a position

Capital City Looks Good.

The Capital City League, the Columbia

team of which organization won the Dis-

trict championship last season, seems to

three seasons, as the nines are all in better condition and the playing field is

Baseball at the Union Station is boom

ng. Organized last year and backed by

the station authorities, the Union Sta-

one. The Suburban lads are fully

and this should add to their success.

Sport Popular in Capital.

a dash and "play-for-blood" spirit at-

Track Meet Against

Johns Hopkins.

Annapolis, May 1 .- The boat race scheduled for to-day between the Navy first

crew and fourth class crew and the Poto-

macs, of Washington, and Baltimore

Polytechnic Institute has been called off,

owing to bad weather, and will probably

Naval Academy won from Johns Hopkins by 59 to 29 points. The pole-vault was

the earliness of the season. Carri, of the Navy, won the 100 and 220 yard dashes,

doing 0:10 and 0:22 2-5 in each case, a fifth

of a second below the Academy records established by him.

be rowed May 15.

miss at the ball park.

used, and the officials want it to be in

wood, Columbia road.

bor vs. Interior, White House Filipse.

Thirteenth and D streets northeast.

Martin's, First and W streets northwest.



Who has twice defeated Edward P.

BIG BILL BRADLEY'S DEBUT

which has never occurred before in the Cleveland Veteran Tells How He Looking over the various organizations, they all appear to be in better shape than Broke Into Fast Company. ever before, and hard and close races are

> Manager Lajoie, Jim McGuire, and "Cy" Young Force Story from Bill's Lips.

League, and the Brookland team, which

The Departmental League looks forward in the National League, and how he walked around the fence several times if you get tired and stiff, why walk just are out rooting for their respective teams, before he decided to climb over and notify as much the next day, and you'll get

rovided a dark horse does not The acquisition of the Bloomingdales, and could hear the players at practice,

go way ahead of its record for the past since.

son of experience, it is expected to be Tournament Over Course of Columbia Club of This City Starts on May 27,

With the championship tournament of winner in the annual field and track games of the Washington high schools, everybody. As they are practically off a month away, the members of the varwhich will be pulled off later in the to themselves, they should draw well, ious clubs are getting in trim for the test, the Middle Atlantic Golf Association but and are already putting in claims for honors. Each day the links at the var-Baseball has always been one of the lous local clubs are scenes of animated nost popular and the best patronized activity and many of the local cracks where he won six important matches experience with the weights, he heaved sports in this city, and there is many a are beginning to test their arms after He was given a banquet in Sydney by Sir frenzied fan brought up on cold steak a winter's rest-up.

and coffee who would be willing to back Nationals any day in the week. There is tached to the sand lot games that many repetition of the good work.

POTOMACS DID NOT RACE

Middies Capture Most Points in Dual

at 8 p. m.

Entries for the handicap will be received by the secretary up to May 28, at 4 p. m., a fee of 30 cents being parable by those not playing in the tournament, and a handicap certificate to accom-

considering the condition of the track, which had been softened by the rain and all players for one week prior to May 27. being defeated by the score of 8 to 5. The

TRAVIS WINS AGAIN.

which was won by R. McDonald in 2:42
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the city open on Monday, something

Cleveland, Ohio, May 1 .- During a fanning bee the other evening, Manager Lajole and Jim McGuire, assisted by

All were discussing Bradley's debut

taking in the sights I went out to the

lest he severely injure himself. When one reaches the age of twenty-one, or, say, twenty-two or twenty-three, he is built to do such work and stand the strain. Those under that age are not by any means built for such a race and should not attempt to run one.

Practical athletes also differ a lot in the way of training for Marathons. Some like lots of time to get into perfect shape, while others do not require much time. Then there are some that hardly train at all. Take, for instance, Tom Longboat, considered to be the greatest runner of the age. The fact that Longboat does not letter in this yeart of the country. In the less way ahead of its record for the Biodanagalas. St. Martin's, and Holy Name teams have so strengthened the Marquette League so strengthened the Marquette League, but was unable to get through the gate. St. Martin's, and Holy Name teams have so strengthened the Marquette League by set when I found a spot I could climb over, that this year's race should prove to be the best in its history. The St. Martin's, and Holy Name teams have so strengthened the Marquette League by set will was unable to get through the gate. It walked around the park three times, so strengthened the Marquette League by the that this year's race should prove to be the best in its history. The St. Martin's, and Holy Name teams have so strengthened the Marquette League by the park three times, that this year's race should prove to be the best church teams in the city, and the Bloomingdales are will be managed by John F. Luitch is sufficient to warrant that team putting up a hard fight, as Mr. Luitch has managed several pennant winners. President Harry F. Worley, of the Independence League, predicts the Marquette League by the the so strengthened the Marquette League by the the this year's race should prove to be the best in its history. The St. Martin's, and Holy Name teams have be so the well known around town. That the holy Name team will be managed by John F. Luitch is sufficient to warrant that team putting up a hard f

# better condition and the playing field is in much better shape than in past years. LOCAL GOLFERS ARE ACTIVE

Bragg, and Lancaster took the places in be a big success, providing recreation Now Getting in Trim for Middle Atlantic Championships.

At the present time the championship tournament is attracting the greates amount of interest. Last season the clubs of this city carried away the honors and the local golfers are looking for a the Norwood Inn he walked a mile at the The programme as recently given out by

medal play.

Entries must be made through secretary or other authorized officer of the Players' Chib, with the secretary of the asociation (Mowren Thompson, care of Metropolitan Chib, Washington, D. C.), accompanied with the entrance fee of \$2, before May \$5, p

HOLDS GOOD RECORD

Dan O'Leary, Veteran Pedestrian. Tells of Career.

ADVICE TO PEDESTRIANS

Grand Old Man of the Game, Thrice Conqueror of the Mighty Weston and Winner of the Champion's Belt, Recites Effects of Walking. One of His Notable Performances.

Few people of this part of the country know of the wonderful accomplishments of Dan O'Leary, the greatest of all longdistance pedestrians and a walker who three decades ago was as widely known and talked about as the President of the United States, who has been in our midst for the past fortnight, During his eventful career as a pedes-

trian, extending from the early '70's to the present day, O'Leary has covered 100,578 miles of territory, and in remarkable time. He has walked in five different countries-the United States, England, Australia, Ireland, and France. Victories Over Weston.

He has three victories to his credit over Weston. He first defeated Weston in a six-day walking contest in Chicago in 1875, making 503 miles. Weston did only 451 in that contest. In April, 1877, he and Weston again walked a six-day contest in London, in which Dan won by ten miles. In San Francisco in 1878 in another six-day walking contest, O'Leary again finished first, making the same distance as in the London race, 520 miles, which was then the world's six-day walking record. Weston did 493 miles in that

O'Leary still holds the world's record for 100 miles heel-and-toe walking-18 hours, 53 minutes, and 40 seconds. The record was made in October, 1875. He is a most extraordinary man. He does not touch strong drink, eats lightly,

uses no tobacco, is up early for a walk, and his face is always lighted up with a Advice to Pedestrians. Here is his advice to pedestrians:

"Get shoes big enough, with low, flat heels, and be proud of a good strong foot that holds your weight with ease. A foot too small is as bad as a little head. "If your body is out of plumb through wrong shoes, your spine is crooked and your muscles strained. Naturally your

happens along. "Know how to walk-then walk; and

ou will be ripe for most any disease that

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Lexington Responsible to several series of the good, and loving people you know and of the good times you have had. If your mind is depressed, your feet stay behind, and that big artery in your neck, that sends the blood and big thoughts to your brain, goes on a strike and you're thinking of chasing off after trouble.

"Walk with your head, and your feet will follow; but treat your feet right, for if you don't it is proof that you have no head—we're off."

History of Career.

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"Walk with your head, and your feet will follow; but treat your feet right, for club, and I suddenly realized that I was if you don't it is proof that you have

ireland, sixty-three years ago, and he came to this country when he was nine-teen years old. He was a book agent in Chicago when he discovered that he possessed unusual pedestrian ability. At that time the possibility of a man walking 500 miles in six days was scoffed at. Several noted pedestrians had tried and falled. Dan said he could do it, and was laughed at. He tried it in the old Ranlanghed Ranlanghed Ranlanghed Ranlanghed Ranlanghed Ranlan laughed at. He tried it in the old Ran-dolph Street Skating Rink, Chicago, in 1874, and turned the trick.

He then defeated several of the best walkers of the day, and challenged the champion, Edward Payson Weston. It was not without some difficulty that the It | Special to The Washington Herald men were brought together in Chicago town Academy and Mercersburg College in November, 1875. To the surprise of Reserves clashed in their annual game every one, O'Leary won in a decisive here this afternon, Mercersburg wigning

would have been mobbed if he won, as there were so many Irish in Chicago.

This remarkable statement was printed

Batteries—Mercersburg, Chuckell and Hartman

Hagerstown, Triesler and Crosson, Umpire-M In the press throughout the Englishspeaking countries, and O'Leary's answer

McCardell, of St. John's.

Hagerstown, Triesler and Crosson, Umpire-Mr. enthusiastic audience in the studio of Messrs. Darrienlat & Carter last night. was a challenge to walk in England, The-match was arranged and proved one of the most memorable on record. For three days they divided honors. O'Leary's style of walking pleased the English, and his stubborn determination won their admiration. Throughout the last two days it was a certainty that Dan would win, it was a certainty that Dan would win, and early on the final evening Weston's backer, Sir John Astley, conceded the race. O'Leary twice wen the famous Astley bein.

Astley bein. Astley beit. .

Goes to France.

In 1882 O'Leary went to France and gave an exhibition of waiking before the French president and the chamber of deputies. For this exhibition he received

a large sum From France he went to Australia Joseph Banks and received a parchment testimonial from the citizens A Notable Performance.

His greatest performance was only recently accomplished in Cincinnati. At beginning of each hour for 1,000 consecutive bours, finishing on October 20,

month,
May Z, 2 p. m.—First round for Championship,
Club, Players' and Dub Cups, eighteen holes Match
play. Eight players defeated in each sixteen to
continue play for Consolation prizes.
May Z, 10 s. m.—Second round for Championship,
Club, Players' and Dub Cups. First round for
Consolation Cups.

May Z, 2 m. m.—Semi-finels for Championship,
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the Linited States and Europe were pres-Consolation Cups.

May 25, 2:30 p. m.—Semi-finals for Championship.

Club. Players'. Dubs and Consolation Cups.

May 29, 10:30 a. m.—First round of finals for Championship. Club. Players' and Dub Cups, and finals for Consolation Cups.

May 29, 2:30 p. m.—Completion of finals for Championship. Club. Players' and Dub Cups. All-day competition for handicap prizes at eighteen holes, medal plays.

Giffty minutes. Doctors from all parts of the United States and Europe were present during O'Leary's walk, examining him at the end of each mile to note the effect on his system. He received \$5,000 from medical societies in the United States for the successful accomplishment of this wonderful feat. If he broke down he was to get nothing. down he was to get nothing.

Since then, in November, 1907, he de-feated Henry Schmehl, the German pedes-He is now giving exhibition walks throughout the country

Indian Head, 8: Twining, 5, Indian Head, Md., May 1.-The Indian The Columbia Golf Club has extended Head team played great ball to-day and the privileges of its course and house to the game was never in doubt, Twining pitching of Sinclair was good, Twining getting only four hits in the first six innings. He let up in the seventh and four Defeats University of Pennsylvania more his resulted. Bryant's three-bag-ger, with the bases full, in the third, won Northfield, N. J., May 1.—Walter J. the game. Shultz caught a splendid game, Travis defeated H. H. Heyburn, the University of Pennsylvania crack, in the absence, who was laid up in the last

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY. TROPHY TO THE MONK

Pimlico. FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds; four and one-hall SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; 

FOURTH RA E-Potomac Steeplechase; four-Pimlico to participate in the winding up FIFTH RACE-Maiden two-year-olds; four fur-112 | Lillie Hoy..... 112 | Love Watches..... 109 | Sparkling Wave.... 109 far, the most successful meeting held at the famous Maryland course since its

SIXTH RACE-Eutaw pward; one mile and ferty yards SEVENTH RACE-Tor lling; six furlongs.

Lexington. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. Come on Sam... Balbus Wool Sandals... SECOND RACE-F

This feature was somewhat marred by Helma S. THIRD RACE-Six the numerous scratches. Ontario, owned by D. Stevenson, and with Mr. R. Taylor up, took the Carrollton Cup. In the opening event Miss Loris, the Cesarion-Flamingo filly, carrying the col-FOURTH RACE-O ors of the Dekoven Stables, nosed out Busy, who was the betting choice. In the second race Trance, an odds-on favorite, won, with Paul J. Rainey's \$45,-000 beauty, the second choice, close up. FIFTH RACE-FO Mazuma, in the sixth, got just what

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

Mercersburg, 8; Hagerstown, 7.

Hagerstown, Md., May 1.-The Hagers-

by the score of 8 to 7. The cold weather

Germantown an Easy Winner.

ypsy Zulu. A. Liebman. SIXTH RACE—On

Pink Wings.

The Summaries.

FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds; selling; \$500 added; five furlongs. Miss Loris, 104 (J. Reid), 3 to 1, won; Busy, 112 (McIntyre), 8 to 5, second; Tipster, 112 (Lerbert), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Ipswich, Cotten Maid, Footrest, Tom Mellon, Reyburn, and

some are wont to connect the name with

R. E. Watkins' Lad of Langden took

the seventh, a mile and a sixteenth, in

1:48 2-5, within three-fifths of the track

Fatherless Gelding Gets the

Clabaugh Cup.

BIG CROWD AT PIMLICO TRACK

Drizzling Rain Does Not Dampen

Enthusiasm - Ontario Takes the

Carrollton Cup, and Algie Finishes

in Front in the Green Spring

Baltimore, Md., May 1.-Weather condi-

tions to-day did not prevent a regular

holiday crowd from journeying to old

of the first week of what has been, so

An intermittent downpour, that just

ceased before the starter's flag fell for

the first race, did not materially affect

fast track conditions, but the overcast

skies, which were always threatening,

caused many scratches. The chill air

and ominous clouds did not dampen the

enthusiastic crowds. Society was again

out in full force and entered into the

The features on to-day's card were the

Clabaugh Memorial Cup, the Green Spring

Valley Steeplechase, and the Carrollton

The Monk Wins Clabaugh Cup.

The Clabaugh was won by The Monk,

the Fatherless gelding, who was closely

pursued by Rosshampton, a 50-to-1 shot.

who finished second. The Monk's victory

Algie, the big gelding, finished in front

in the Green Spring Valley Steeplechase.

Valley Steeplechase,

palmiest days.

sport with much vigor.

Cup for gentlemen riders.

was very popular.

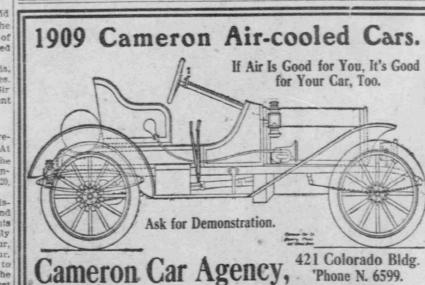
ran.
SIXTH RACE-Mile and one-quarter. Ben
Double, 189 (Troxler), \$18.45, won; Malediction, 113
(Obert), \$2.76, second; Lillie Turner, 100 (Brannan),
third. Time, 123. Casperdine also ran. and Lady Isabel also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward. SEVENTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; selling: \$90 added: one and one-sixteenth miles. Lad of Langden. 109 (Harty), 8 to 5, won; Coort Lady, \$6 (Chandler), 12 to 1, second; Hawkwing, \$7 (Leach), \$6 to 1, third. Time, 1:38 2-5, D'Arkle, Recruit, Sir Galahad, Montrose, Miss Marjorie,

Eschau, Despite, Boz, and Jeanette M. also ran. GIVE EXHIBITIONS IN STUDIO.

Boxing and Fencing Matches En joyed by Large Audience. Boxing and fencing exhibitions was

card that was enjoyed by a large and The audience was composed of many prominent people and several took a hand

prominent people at Boyds, Md., May 1.—Germantown and in the proceedings. Barnesville crossed bats to-day, and Ger- The instructors gave clever exhibitions mantown won by the score of 15 to 3. of the sport that is attracting more peo-There has been much rivalry between the ple every day. Prof. Darrienlat is one two towns for some years. Orrison held of Washington's most skillful fencers, and





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